

Following the receipt of the cablegram from Rome, a reporter of the Post-Dispatch was sent to the residence of Vice-General Brady to secure further confirmation of the news. Father Brady, however, was not home, and a call was then made upon Father Phelan of the *Western Watchman*. No information of the reported elevation of Archbishop Ireland had been received at that office, but Father Phelan stated that in the St. Paul prelate had been "reserved."

perhaps with severe storms, which may last several days, as the moisture in suspension must fall, and instead of traveling along distributing ruin the East it will all fall in this vicinity. The rain area this morning covered part of Colorado, Northern Texas, Indian Territory, Kansas and New Mexico. In this territory from one-fourth of an inch to two inches of

the business. Elegant and stylish La

do nothing to secure his release, except to pay the debt, which they did.
This did not satisfy the Russian and he left

uncill will be presented very strong
go to-night there will be no atten
create any street excitement or

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH FULTON, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
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THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION.
1890.....27,058
1891.....29,905
1892.....44,058

TEN PAGES.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1891.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

SCINAIEN'S GARDEN—"The Beggar Student."
MATINEE TO-MORROW.
SCINAIEN'S GARDEN—"The Beggar Student."

Weather forecast for twenty-four
hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day,
for Missouri: Light showers; warmer;
southeasterly winds.

Weather forecast for twenty-four
hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St.
Louis: Rain to-night; slightly warmer.

Although the Prince of Wales is out of
the witness box he is still in a bad box.

The police bill question is a case of the
whole city against BENESKE and KICKER.

The reporters have had about enough
fun out of the President's boy and should
give Russ and the public a little rest.

It appears that the only way a member
of the Wales "set" can be dishonored is
by allowing his misdeeds to become known
to the public.

If the Council does not down ex-Officer
KICKER it will have to deal with several
thousand kickers, who will be much
harder to down.

The sinking fund amendment to the
charter should receive careful consideration
from citizens in order that they may
vote intelligently on the proposition next
Tuesday.

PARTNER ARKEL says that RUS HARRIS-
ON is a good fellow who means well, but
doesn't know. This estimate is evidently
based upon a thorough acquaintance with
the man.

RUS would do well to imitate his illus-
trious nephew, Baby McKee, who sticks
to his toys and does not undertake to talk
politics or profanity to the naughty re-
porters.

It is not BLAINE but the people who
are asking HARRISON to come out for
BLAINE. The public does not share the
President's opinion that such action on his
part would be premature.

ST. LOUIS has the best water supply, the
best streets, the best climate, the best
business chances, and the best of every-
thing that can make life safer and happier
here than in any other city.

NO OTHER city in the world has such an
enormous and luscious supply of home-
grown strawberries as is now glutting the
St. Louis market and taking the shipping
facilities of our railroads.

The defaulting City Treasurer of Phila-
delphia was put forward by his political
associates, nominated and elected as
"Honest" JOHN BARDELEY. The fun of
the situation would be delicious if it were
not so damnable.

It has been discovered that ex-City
Treasurer BARDELEY of Philadelphia has
been delinquent in his taxes since 1877, and
owes the city about \$11,000 on that account.
Mr. BARDELEY does not seem to have left
any point upon which the term "honest"
as applied to him could be abused, un-
covered.

THAT Mr. BLAINE's illness has been
more serious than his friends would admit
has been proved by his practical retire-
ment from the Department of State for a
time. But there is no reason to doubt that
he is now on the way to recovery and that
his present indisposition will not figure in
the Presidential situation two years hence.

In urging the importance of placing the
electric wires under ground President BRAN-
denbury emphasizes a necessity which
has long been recognized. The authori-
ties should concentrate their attention
now upon devising some method of ac-
complishing this object at the earliest pos-
sible date.

The desirability and feasibility of mak-
ing a splendid boulevard of the King's
highway has been briefly but forcibly urged
by President BRANDEY of the Board of Pub-

lic Improvements in his report. The first
condition to securing this end, however,
is the building of the bridge over the Mill
Creek Valley, and in order to have the ad-
vantages of the boulevard in 1893 work
upon that bridge must be commenced as
early as possible. It should receive imme-
diate attention.

HUNTINGTON'S IDEA.

Mr. O. P. HUNTINGTON says the railroads
of this country waste a great part of their
earnings "in keeping up unnecessary of-
fices, running unnecessary trains, paying
commissions and rebates and cutting
rates." He says further that if he had
control of them all he could reduce by 10
per cent the existing rates and still make
them pay a dividend of 5 per cent on their
stocks.

This is an admission from one of the most
grasping of the railway kings that our rail-
way management is very defective, and
that the interest of both the stockholder
and the general public could and
should be promoted by more stringent
regulation. It is an admission that stock-
holders, as well as the general public, suf-
fer by the rebates and commissions allowed
to big shippers who already have the inside
track to such an extent that smaller mer-
chants cannot compete with them in busi-
ness. It is an admission that the Federal
and State laws passed to prevent this sort
of thing would be more beneficial if they
were more stringent or more effectively
enforced.

Probably because his own name has been
too often connected therewith, Mr. HUN-
TINGTON fails to mention other great wastes
which might be cut off in the interest of
both stockholders and shippers. We refer
to the sums spent in influencing legisla-
tures and public officials, the sums spent
in subsidizing competing lines to keep
rates up to the stock-watering point, the
money "swiped" by managers' rings or
spent in stock-jobbing operations.

Mr. HUNTINGTON, however, is not asking
for laws to punish such waste as
criminal or to protect the public from
watered stock exactions. Such regulation
would deprive the railroad business of all
its charms for him. The only scheme of
reform he proposes is the consolidation of
all the roads into a grand monopoly ruled
by a combination of great capitalists.

That such a combination could effect a
great saving in railroad service is obvious,
but it is equally obvious that it could be as
pernicious and as exacting as it chose to
be in accommodating the public. The
people of this country would not long
tolerate such a monopoly or submit to its
exactions, and every plea for the con-
solidation or centralized control of our
railroads is simply an argument for a
stricter control of railroad operations by
the government of the people in the in-
terest of stockholders and shippers.

THE BENESKE OUTRAGE.

Councilman BENESKE is giving that fine
touch of unconscious and saline pompos-
ity to petty Caesarism in municipal affairs
which makes it bubblely ridiculous. But
while his spicing of his political butters
in the matter of the police bill is amusing in
some respects it constitutes an outrage
upon the city which is almost unparalleled
in effrontery.

BENESKE, as chairman of the Police Com-
mittee, takes upon himself to hold the bill
providing for the increase of the police
force, to refuse to submit it to his commit-
tee, or the Council, or even to call a meet-
ing of the committee to consider the mat-
ter. He does not do this because there is
any reasonable objection to the bill or be-
cause there is any difficulty in the way of
taking action upon it. He makes no pre-
tense of having any ground for his con-
duct. The bill is admittedly a good bill
and the city is acknowledged to be badly
in need of an increase in the police force,
but BENESKE refuses to permit the bill to
be acted upon, defies the Council and dis-
regards the interests of the city solely on
account of a friend, one KICKER, for whom
he asks reinstatement on the police force
from which he was dismissed for drunk-
enness.

He impudently demands a pledge that
this man be reinstated as a condition of
the consideration and report of the mat-
ter. In an interview which appeared in
yesterday's Post-Dispatch he remarks
with a masterful combination of insolence
and bad English, "Who does that bill
belong to? Who is the boss of that com-
mittee?"

How will the Council treat this chal-
lenge of its power and defiance of public
good on the part of BENESKE? Will it per-
mit this petty boss to use the place it has
given him as a mere tool to further the
personal interests of himself and his
friends through the sacrifice of the city's
good? We are loth to believe that the
Council can sink to this level of degrada-
tion.

This question of the propriety of the
Rev. Dr. CAY's expounding his own per-
sonal beliefs in his recent sermon before
the students of the State University is
more a matter of taste than of theological
controversy. When a preacher is invited
to deliver a discourse to the students of a
public, unsectarian institution he is not
expected and is not called upon to explain
his personal doctrines and prove their cor-
rectness. It is not a controversial occa-
sion and the divine who uses it
as an opportunity to explain and
defend the peculiar doctrines of his
church or his own personal tenets is
justly regarded as guilty of impropriety at
least, and invites the charge of abusing
his privilege for his own benefit. There is
common ground where preachers of all de-
nominations or of no denomination may

find valuable lessons, and it is a point of
good taste to keep strictly within its
limits when preaching to non-religious
and mixed assemblages. The point is es-
pecially delicate in the case of an invita-
tion to preach at a public educational in-
stitution from its Board of Directors, who
may be seriously embarrassed by a disre-
gard of it.

THE popular protest against injuring the
credit of the Government by compelling
the holders of 4 per cent bonds to renew
them at a lower rate of interest had an
excellent effect upon the Administration.
The bonds may be paid in September even
if the pensioners have to be kept out of
their money for awhile in order that it
may be done.

Foster's Fate.

From the New York World.
It is very well for the banks—for the Sec-
retary of the Treasury to offer to extend in-
cluding of his mistress after per cent. But
suppose that no holder will accept the ex-
tension, will Mr. Foster pay the bonds? And
if he cannot, why then the holders will be
forced to extend all the same and 4 per cent
interest besides. Other people can finance
as well as Mr. Foster.

MEN OF MARK.

A STATE official of Maine is wearing a straw
hat that he bought in 1850.
It is now thought that President Harrison
is a one-term man if he can't get two.

EX-KING HILAN has left from the
Walden Hotel, St. Louis, to marry again.
WALDEN HASTON does not believe that the
new party will hurt the Democrats in any
way.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES says an ex-
clusive pork diet gives a bristly character
to the beard and hair.

It is said that Milan sent \$50,000 francs to
the tailor of the Emperor, for receiving the
1,000,000 francs from the State.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES declares there is no
truth whatever in the statement that he is
growing feeble in mind or body.

THE Prince of Wales was largely on Com-
mon in the English Derby, but lost again by
playing Col. North's Old Boots for place.

SECRETARY BLAINE is not committed to ex-
cesses in music any more than in statecraft.
He confessed he loves it, when it is
good, but is "a little backward on Wagner."

COURT DOUGLAS, a member of the German
Belchists, who has become a great favorite
of the Emperor, is a descendant of the fam-
ous Scotch family. He is now one of the
wealthiest land proprietors of Prussia.

THE Rev. Dr. G. H. Smith, pastor of the
Second Colonial Reformed Church in New
York, received \$10,000 in return for his resig-
nation from the pastorate. He wanted \$5,000,
but compromised finally on the smaller sum.

PRESIDENT CARMON of France receives \$100,
000 as salary and as much more for house rent
and traveling expenses. The next highest
salaries are those paid to the President of the
Chamber of Deputies, the President of the
Senate and the Governor of Algeria, these
three officials receiving \$20,000 a year each.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

A meeting had been called, the attorney
said, for July 1, to consider the advisability
of removing St. George's Church, Mr.
Branch had granted the power of an
attorney to Mr. Branch, who had been
elected to the office of the church.

Mrs. GROVER CLEVELAND has been elected
a life member of the Darling Chapter of the
Daughters of the Revolution.

A woman in Chambers' Journal describes
the wonderful effect of a woman's sing-
ing had upon a drove of cattle on a Western
ranch.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN has sold the Logan
farm at Murphysboro, consisting of 80
acres, for \$25,000 to J. C. Clark and T. M.
Logan.

THAT must have been a pleasant dinner
which Christine Nilsson recently gave and
at which Patti and Albert were the honored
guests.

ANNA MESSINGER, colored, died last
week at Cadiz, O., at the extraordinary age
of 127 years, which is fully verified by papers
in possession of her descendants.

MISS HAZELIN, the California lady who went
out to India with Fundia Kambal, has been
found, after a search, reached Boston last week
on her return.

MISS MOLLY E. CHURCH, a colored graduate
of Oberlin and now a teacher in the public
schools of Washington, has been tendered
the position of registrar of her alma mater.

FRETS GILBERT, the favorite of Parisian
concert halls, says he would rather earn his
\$500 a night and be deluged with bouquets
on the stage than a queen upon a throne.

The Countess Glancary, when comes it her
turn to be introduced at court, could throw
in an interesting diversion by doing a little
concert-hall dancing and high kicking for the
Queen.

MISS ISABEL HARPOOD, whose excellent
translations of Tolstol and other Russian nov-
els have won her well deserved fame, is a
lady, one looking to the part of the pianist,
and a winning smile.

MRS. ROBERT L. CUTTING, who died in New
York last week, would never tell anybody
how old she was, and it has been solemnly
agreed that there should be no mention of
her age upon her coffin-plate.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. E. B.—Premiums on foreign coins are
not quoted in this column.
SUNDAY.—Apply to Postmaster John B.
Harrow for the information desired.
LOUIS.—Train will take you to the points
named on any day. It is not necessary to
wait for an excursion.
J. W. D.—In playing seven-up the party
first to make a hole is the winner, although
his opponent would have had the same
score had the game been played to the end.

Scared Away by Language.

From Cletcher and Furnish.
Dawson: "While I was trying my Acet
the other evening who should come in but
Travers and his wife. He said to me, 'I
travels.' 'Did you give it to him?'
Dawson: "Well, not exactly. I told him
to wait until I got through."

Then Noah's Wife Made a Fit.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Misses (trying on one of her new gowns):
Noah, how does this dress fit?
Noah, how does this dress fit?
Noah, how does this dress fit?

Married Several Years.

From Harper's Bazar.
"Are you married?" John asked.
"Yes, I have been married for several years."
"All right, I'll have time to shave before
we get to it."

BRANCH'S SHARES.

They Cause Further Complication in St.
George's Church Muddle.

AN INJUNCTION TO PREVENT THEIR
SALE BY THE SHERIFF ASKED.

Mr. Branch Turned Over the Shares to the
Church Warden, but Having Lost His
Certificates the Transfer Was Not Re-
corded, and His Creditors Have a Judg-
ment Against Them.

The St. George's Church muddle, in which
Dr. R. M. Holland, pastor of St. George's
Church at Chestnut and Chestnut streets,
is at loggerheads with some of the members
of his flock, developed into an injunc-
tion suit in the Circuit Court to-day.
Shortly before the opening of court Mr.
Edward Cunningham, of the law firm of Cun-
ningham & Elliot, appeared at the Circuit
Court's office and filed the suit. The style
of the petition was "St. George's Church
and Vestrymen vs. George's Church and
Vestrymen." The petition was filed by
Patrick M. Stated, Sheriff of the city
of St. Louis, and James R. Boogher, J. P.
Boogher and Wm. C. Marshall. Cunningham
& Elliot have associated with them in
the suit the law firm of Phillips, Stewart &
Co.

The case was assigned to Judge Klein's dis-
trict of the Circuit Court. When Judge
Klein appeared on the bench at 10 o'clock
Cunningham presented his petition and
stated to the Court that he wished to ask for
a preliminary injunction and then proceed
to explain the case which he did partly by
reading the petition and partly by oral state-
ment.

Mr. Cunningham stated that the injunction
asked for was one to restrain the Sheriff
from selling certain shares of St. George's
Church. He explained that he had been
established in law a number of the parish-
ioners had contributed large sums of money
for church purposes, aggregating \$65,000.
This was divided into 126 shares of place,
of \$500 each. Joseph W. Branch held 25
of those shares, representing \$12,500.

At the time of the 40th anniversary of
the church, certain shares of St. George's
Church, who was then at New Orleans, to take
charge of St. George's Church. Dr. Holland
accepted the shares, but he had not yet
of the shares made over their title to them
to the church wardens and vestrymen, in order
that he might retain the shares for himself.

There are two societies connected with the
church, the St. George's Church and the
St. George's Church. The St. George's Church
is a body of laymen, and the St. George's
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by two certificates—one for 250 shares and
the other for one share. On April 27 Dr. Hol-
land called at the office of Mr. Bascom,
the Secretary of the society, and entered
the stub of the stock book a notice of the
transfer of these certificates from Joseph W.
Branch to the church wardens and vestrymen
of St. George's Church, and signed it "Joseph
W. Branch, by R. M. Holland, his attorney in
fact."

Mr. Bascom then asked him for the certifi-
cates, but Dr. Holland refused to surrender
them and said he would keep them. Mr. Bas-
com insists that the notice on the stubs is
not a transfer, because the certificates
say on their faces that they can only be trans-
ferred to the church wardens and vestrymen
of St. George's Church. The certificates
are indorsed by Mr. Branch in blank. How
Dr. Holland obtained possession of them is
not known, but the Sheriff has posted a notice
of the sale of the 250 shares and it is a
question how he will sell them without the
certificates if the injunction is not or-
dered. One of the officers of the church
said that the Sheriff would then be
sued for the equity rights in the
shares, and that he would then be
sued to recover the certificates. At present
it looks as if the church was involved in a
legal fight which would not be ended soon.

HARD AT WORK.

The contestants for the "Sunday Post-
Dispatch" Students' Prize.

That the school children are deeply inter-
ested in the contest inaugurated by the SUN-
DAY POST-DISPATCH is abundantly evident
to anyone who is informed of the feeling among
the pupils of the city who are interested in
the contest, and in this city alone there are
hundreds of scholars, who usually pay but
little attention to their lessons,

Baker's premium, 34c; sweet, 22c.



PHREY'S.
St. Louis, Mo., June 5, 1891.
For St. Louis for 10-day
only.



IF YOU CAUGHT ON
that our Men's Suits at \$15
are really set for \$15.50, \$20, \$25
and are needing a Thin Coat and
or a Fancy Vest, or a pair of
trousers, a Straw Hat, Summer
Negligé Shirts, etc., you'll save
by coming direct to us.

Thank You This Fact:
reliable and stylish goods.

Humphrey & Co.

roadway and Pine.

TEUR
OTOCRAFIC
CAMERAS.



lete Outfit, \$10.00.
book of instruction for be-

complete stock of Kodaks,
Detective and View
Fotografic Instruments
dies. Send for illustrated

ALOE & CO.,
116 N. Broadway.

n's Specific Mixture.

medy persons can cure themselves
exposure, change of diet, or change
business. The medicine contains
for it. Price \$1 a bottle.

JUDGMENT AGAINST EX-SENATOR DORSEY.

New York, June 5.—James Corcoran, a
member of the banking firm of Deliber,
Hussey & Co. of Cleveland, has obtained
judgment in the Supreme Court against Sen-
ator W. D. Dorsey for \$24,496 on drafts dated
Aug. 15, 1887.

Monticello Seminary Commencement.

The graduating exercises of Monticello
Seminary will take place Tuesday, and a fine
programme has been prepared. This is the
fifty-third anniversary of the institution. A
large delegation from St. Louis will attend
the exercises.

LODGE NOTICES.

FRANK P. BLAKE POST, No. 1, G. A. R., will
be at the St. Louis Hotel, St. Louis, June 5, at
10 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late com-
rade, Robert A. Murray, who died June 3, 1891.

W. M. J. DALE, Post Commander.

PRIDE OF THE WEST LODGE, No. 179,
will be at the St. Louis Hotel, St. Louis, June 5,
at 10 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late com-
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AFTER THE STOCK YARDS.

An English Syndicate Wants to Buy a Number of Them.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 5.—A man prominent in St. Louis stock yards circles and a leading owner in one of the two yards here stated yesterday that an effort was being made by an English syndicate to secure control of the stock yards and packing interests along the Missouri River. He claimed to have positive information that the Omaha yards had been sold to the syndicate for \$2,000,000. The deal was negotiated by Representative McNamee during his trip to England.

The Kansas City yards are being negotiated for and there are indications that the St. Louis City yards and packing-houses will be in the deal if it is carried out.

A Few Days Longer.

150, 125 and 100 Baltimore Merchant Tailor Prince Alberts, Cutaway and Sack Suits, \$15 and \$18.50.

GIORSE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue.

A LOYAL LEGION EXERCISE.

Many Companions to Visit Kansas City for the Installation Ceremonies.

The St. Louis companions of the military order of the Loyal Legion leave for Kansas City this evening to hold the installation ceremonies of the recently elected officers.

While there is no Loyal Legion commandary at Kansas City, there is a large and flourishing Loyal Legion Club, and it was at its invitation that the Missouri Commandary determined to visit Kansas City on the occasion of the installation meeting. About forty companions will leave on the Missouri Pacific train this evening, and two special cars have been placed at the disposal of the party.

In Attending the Races.

In going to the grand stand and Club-house at the Fair Grounds, recollect the Lindell Railway, Washington avenue "Yellow Line," is the quickest and most direct route.

Commencement at Lindenwood.

The commencement exercises of Lindenwood College, at St. Charles, will take place next Wednesday, opening at 11 o'clock. The class examinations are being held this week and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. S. J. Nicolais.

The address to the graduating class consists of nine young ladies, namely: Helen Chrysop, Albert M. Converse, Anna M. Henshaw, Ellen Mulholland, Lucinda P. M. Pearson, Maud E. Nolan, Margarita Pettit, Mabel E. Pitters, Katherine S. Van Court.

WHITTAKER'S Rolled Boneless Shoulders make most delicious sandwiches. Just the thing for picnic parties.

Lived in a Cellar.

Officers Kasting and McGuire of the Third district heard groans proceeding from the cellar under the grocery at the southeast corner of Eighth and O'Fallon streets about 1 o'clock last night and on investigation found William Murphy unconscious on a pile of straw in one corner of the apartment. The old man was sent to the City Hospital.

For the past fifteen years Murphy has lived in the damp cellar, working at odd jobs and living on the charity of his old-time associates. His wife and two daughters and a son are at present living in Washington, D. C., and no communication is maintained between them.

CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE

For stove, grate or furnace.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

DEVOT & FUEKROBER, Sole Agents,
708 Pine street.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—A situation by a young man in a good office 2 years experience; can give best of references. Add. 230, this office.

The Trades.

WANTED—Fireman's place to do odd jobs. Address Fireman, 2502 N. 15th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED—Salesman on salary or commission to handle the new patent chemical ink erasing paper; the greatest selling novelty ever produced; trades in throughout in two seconds; erases ink from paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$200 in two days; another \$125 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each State and territory. For terms and full particulars, add the Monroe Kraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

RAYHARD'S

Business and Real Estate College. 618 and 620 Olive St. Day and night; all branches taught.

The Trades.

WANTED—A good colored barber at J. A. Boehm's, 3738 Olive st.

WANTED—A good shoemaker on repairing and mending shoes and first-class operators on grading paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to \$200 in two days; another \$125 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each State and territory. For terms and full particulars, add the Monroe Kraser Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Nurses.

WANTED—Nurse-girl at 4225 Olive st., Flat A.

WANTED—Experienced girl for nursing. 710 Sarah st.

WANTED—At once, careful nurse for young lady; willing to travel. 4225 Olive st.

WANTED—Man to work about hotel; must have references. Apply at office Hotel Bellevue, 70 Olive st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A young girl between 14 and 16 years of age, to make lace generally useful and take care of children. Apply at 2222 St. Vincent st.

WANTED—To exchange for residence lot, near Rapid and alcohol; competent to run work. Address D 28, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—Man and wife with babe want boarding and lodging; near city, near city, near city.

WANTED—Room and board for quiet couple; in respectable and first-class hotel; no other roomers or boarders; widow preferred; good references. Add. 230, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED—2 furnished rooms, second-floor front; state rooms. Add. 430, this office.

WANTED—A colored maid; 2127 Madison st., in rear.

WANTED—Young married couple want a large furnished house; with private family; in a respectable neighborhood; at low rates; state price and convenience. If any. Add. 430, this office.

MUSICAL.

WANTED—Cornet, piano, harp, violins for John and family. L. Condit, 1550 N. Broadway.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—June 1, small yellow cow, from 2100 Detroit st.

LOST—Small yellow dog with long hair, answering to the name of Yum Yum. Belonged to 2100 Olive st.; reward will be paid.

LOST—A pocket watch, containing money and valuable papers; found near 2100 Olive st. Reward 25 cents.

LOST—A yellow dog last Saturday at Forest Park. Answer to J. A. Brown, 2100 Olive st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—Horse and peddle's wagon cheap. 2100 Olive st.

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PERSONAL.

Advertisements under the head of "Personal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. Advertis

